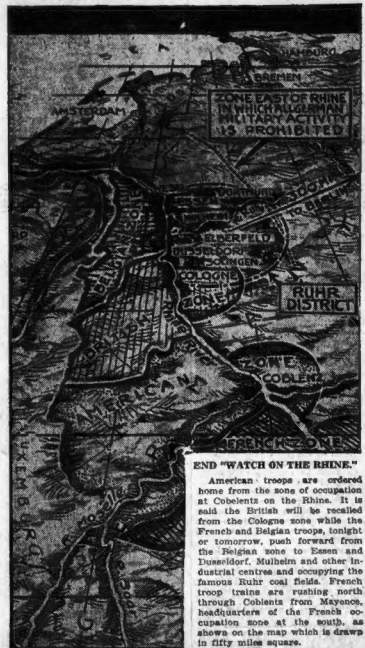


Today
(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)
SEE FIRST
WHITE PAGE

WHERE U. S. SOLDIERS WILL WITHDRAW



END "WATCH ON THE RHINE."

American troops are ordered home from the zone of occupation at Coblenz on the Rhine. It is said the British will be recalled from the Cologne zone while the French and Belgian troops, tonight or tomorrow, push forward from the Belgian zone to Essen and Düsseldorf, Mulheim and other industrial centers and occupying the famous Ruhr coal fields. French troops are rushing north through Coblenz from Mayence, headquarters of the French occupation zone at the mouth as shown on the map which is drawn in fifty miles square.

BOSTON TRADER FACING RUIN ENDS LIFE

Financial reverses in the stock market were responsible for the suicide today of Joseph Bradley Martin, a well known figure in Boston.

Mrs. Martin died in the Lynn police ambulance after shooting himself in the head at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Bailey of No. 22 Rockland street, Swampscott, with whom he has been staying the last three days.

He left his home at No. 4 Walnut street, Boston, three days ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. Martin remained at their Boston home.

Today the Baileys were awakened by the report of a revolver shot. Rushing to Martin's room they found him stretched on the floor, a revolver in his right hand.

According to Mrs. Bailey, her father had recently lost considerable money speculating in the stock market. He had worried to such a degree that she believed his mind had become affected.

Martin was sixty-five years old.

BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings... \$10,000,000
N. Y. bank balances... \$5,000,000
Boston bank clearings... \$1,000,000
Boston bank balances... \$500,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit, \$75,000,000

The Classified Ad.
Page of the American
sells beauty:



The above little card will enhance the good looks of girl-pupils, who in turn will sell their knowledge for the benefit of other mirrors. One of the many happy thoughts the page contains every day. Read it regularly.

COAKLEY'S MAN CALLED TO THE GRAND JURY

There were indications today that the Special Grand Jury convened by Attorney-General Allen to investigate charges growing out of the quelling of former District Attorney Joseph C. Feltner, had begun deliberations on some of the cases. The Attorney-General and Assistant Attorney-General Hurwitz and Goldberg were holding a conference in the lobby of the court today. They were interrupted when the foreman of the jury, Merton McGuire, called Mr. Hurwitz into the jury room.

W. Minto Hark, confidential man of Daniel H. Coakley, was the first witness of the day. It is believed that he gave testimony relative to Coakley's office records. He was in the jury room but a few minutes.

Attorney William J. Kelly was the next witness. His testimony, it is thought, touched on the "Charlotte Broad case." Curtis W. Emery of New York was then called in. It is assumed that his testimony dealt with the "Emery extortion case," which gained notoriety.

It was at this juncture that the conference of the State prosecutor was broken up by the appearance of the jury foreman.

ARBUCKLE STARTS IN ON TWO-REEL FILM

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Roscoe C. Patz! Arbuckle was to start his "come-back" today. With Molly Malone as his leading woman, and backed by a group of San Francisco comedians, headed by Gavin McHugh, the San Francisco attorney who defended him in his three trials, the far comedian planned to begin filming a two-reeler to cost \$75,000 and to be finished in six weeks.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

Washington Ave. at River St.
The Excellent Cooking in this Hotel from French, Italian, and American. Special Luncheons. For Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper. Special Dinner. Every Evening, 8 to 10. 300 Rooms. 21 to 215. Phone 222. Tel. West, 222.

BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 19—No. 251 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923. CENTS WORTH IT

GERMANS THREATEN WAR U. S. TROOPS RECALLED FRENCH MASS ON BORDER

London, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter dispatch from Cologne this afternoon says: "The attitude of the Germans in the British area is venomously anti-French. A large irresponsible section of the population favors active resistance, and the wildest rumors are abroad. Fears are expressed lest the British and American troops should be withdrawn."

BOY'S ASSAILANT GETS TWO YEARS

Kirkor Petrosian, familiarly known as "Baby Joe," in Lynn, and the first man arrested in connection with the death of fifteen-year-old Henry McMahon, of Salem, whose body was found on July 11, in Salem Harbor, was sentenced to two years by Judge Reeve, in Lynn Court today, on the charge of assaulting a seventeen-year-old Lynn boy. He appealed and was held in \$2,000 for ten years. The Lynn police have been trying to secure evidence against the man, but without success, until Patrickson, a lawyer and Towns night him. The boy's name has been withheld.

9 RESCUED AT FIRE IN SALEM

Salem, Jan. 10.—Mrs. B. Art and Mrs. John B. St. Charles, 51 in their beds, were carried out by neighbors when fire started in the basement of their house at No. 46 Endicot street, today. Neighbors saved the couple's five children. Mrs. George Vyan, top floor, let out her two children. Damage \$600.

GERMANY INVADED BY LITHUANIANS

Berlin, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The Lokal-Anzeiger today says two regiments of Lithuanian troops, "profiting by the international situation," are crossing the frontier with the object of occupying Memel, the East Prussian area. Internationalized by the Treaty of Versailles, the Lithuanians are attempting to seize the Ruhr basin.

REED ASKS RECALL OF U. S. 'MEDDLER'

Washington, Jan. 10.—Recall of William B. E. Reed, the unofficial American representative on the reparations commission, was demanded today in the Senate by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

9 SHIPS AT ONE PIER, RECORD FOR PORT

Nine ships at one pier, the Army base in South Boston, today established a record for Atlantic ports, according to Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association. All are loading or discharging cargo and do not include shipping head yards laid up there.

Washington, Jan. 10.—In the face of France's great military thrust into the heart of industrial Germany, a move strongly disapproved by the American government, President Harding today ordered the immediate withdrawal of all American troops now on the Rhine. It was evident the American government was actuated in ordering the withdrawal at this time by the growing seriousness of the European situation. The withdrawal of troops constitutes a thinly veiled gesture of protest against France's seizure of the Ruhr.

The order for withdrawal went forward to Major-General Henry T. Allen at Coblenz. There is reason to believe that the decision to withdraw was made by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, following receipt of reports from Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris and Colonel R. W. Boyden, American unofficial observer on the Reparations Commission, to the effect that nothing can halt the French plans for seizing the Ruhr basin.

President Harding summoned Secretary of War Weeks to the White House at 10:30 a. m. and gave the order of withdrawal. Weeks announced immediately that the transport St. Mihiel will leave New York today or tomorrow to bring home the entire American contingent now stationed at Coblenz.

Major-General Allen and the 1,100 men comprising the "army" of occupation will return on the St. Mihiel, and it is probable the movement can be completed within thirty days. Only a handful of Americans will be left on the Rhine to clean up odds and ends incident to the American occupation.

Coblenz, Jan. 10. (By International News Service).—Nine French troop trains, averaging sixty cars each, rolled through Coblenz today bound for the front.

Twelve troop trains bearing infantry, artillery

DE VALERA DR. BRIDES FLEES FOUND NOT TO U. S. GUILTY

Expected Soon in Boston to Address Friends of the Irish Republic

Eamon de Valera, leader of the Republican forces in Ireland, who has been ordered shot on sight by the Free Staters, is in the United States.

He is scheduled to come to Boston on January 25, and to address the State convention of the A. A. R. I. R. to be held on that date in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Roxbury.

Reports today place him in New York city. Boston and New York men in the confidence of the Irish Republican leaders have practiced on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Germany notified of invasion
Paris, Jan. 10. (By the Associated Press).—Germany was formally notified of the prospective seizure of the Ruhr district by a French Foreign Office official, who drove up to the German Embassy at 4 o'clock this afternoon and came out in a few minutes after delivering his message.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP IN SOUTH STATION MISHAP

Passengers on the "noon" Chicago express were shaken up today when the engine collided with a bumper in the South Station. Hundreds of persons waiting in the concourse for friends and relatives and friends on the train scattered quickly when they feared that the train would break through the fence. The accident is believed to have been caused by slippery tracks. The front of the engine was crushed. The train was two hours and fifteen minutes late.

U.S. TROOPS TO QUIT RUHR AS FRENCH START INVASION OF RUHR

50,000 POILUS NEAR ESSEN, TO SEIZE COAL FIELDS

Continued from First Page.

and tanks passed through Coblenz Tuesday and six on Monday.

The German population of Coblenz is sullen and angry, but there have been no hostile demonstrations.

Cologne, Jan. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The French Rhine flotilla, stationed at Mayence, will move to Dueselforf, Ruhrort and Duisburg tonight.

London, Jan. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The British government has granted France permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

50,000 French Troops Massed Near Essen for Invasion

Essen, Germany, Jan. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Fifty thousand French troops are massed in the northern sector of the Ruhr, awaiting the start of the invasion. The French government has announced that it will move 50,000 troops into the Ruhr area, and that it will occupy the coal fields and industrial centers. The French government has also announced that it will occupy the Ruhr area, and that it will occupy the coal fields and industrial centers.

French military authorities have announced that they will occupy the Ruhr area, and that they will occupy the coal fields and industrial centers. The French government has also announced that it will occupy the Ruhr area, and that it will occupy the coal fields and industrial centers.

Five bargain examples of automatic FIRST LOW prices for infants THURSDAY

infants' wear

SILK dresses \$3, rompers 50c

just see the great value!

infants' SAMPLE knit bonnets, caps

29c

Daily styles, some ribbon

infants' sample bonnets

59c

from a high grade maker—

samples and odd lots

for less than wholesale!

children's ruffy organdy dresses

1

for playtime—priced low

sturdy play rompers 50c

Some with white collar

and cuffs, hand embroidered, sizes 2 to 6 years in lot.

Cottons, linens, chambrays

children's crepe de chine dresses

3

OUR PLAN—Automatic first price

savings of up to 50% in accordance with our plan.

1/2 after 12

1/2 after 18

1/2 after 24

1/2 after 30

1/2 after 36

1/2 after 42

1/2 after 48

1/2 after 54

1/2 after 60

1/2 after 66

1/2 after 72

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AMPLIFIER FOR CRYSTALS INVENTED

The dream of radio engineers—amplification of a crystal detector receiver—has at last been brought about by an English inventor, according to an English publication, which is authority for the statement that the amplifiers are sold as rapid as they can be made.

The amplifier is the nearest thing to an Armstrong regenerative circuit applied to a crystal circuit that has yet been produced. It permits amplification as great as that produced by a vacuum tube amplifier, and several may be arranged in cascade formation in the same way that VT amplifiers may be arranged.

The action of the amplifier is explained below the diagram. The essence of the invention lies in the double windings of the electro-magnet. The signals from the crystal detector are transferred to the micro phone, which returns the electrical vibrations to the magnet, reinforcing each signal in this way. The battery B supplies local energy for transferring these vibrations.

Low resistance phones are used with the amplifier, the phones being connected with a by-pass condenser which prevents the current from the local battery from passing through the phones, but allows the signals to pass.

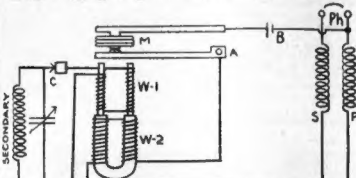
It is reported that these amplifiers will soon be placed on the American market.

(Tomorrow a radio-frequency amplifier, with a crystal detector for clean DX reception, will be shown.)

Radio Program

- WGL, NEWPORT.**
- 4:40—Late news. Features. Early sports.
 - 5:00—Boston police reports. "Wool Mar" story.
 - 5:15 P. M.—Evening Program.
 - 5:20—"The Family Circle," conducted by the "Family Circle" Bureau A. Williams.
 - 5:30—"The Family Circle" continues.
 - 5:40—Radio program by popular request of the Worcester Ladies' Club.
 - 5:50—"The Family Circle" continues.
 - 6:00—"The Family Circle" continues.
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 - 12:00—"The Family Circle" continues.
- WNAE, BOSTON.**
- 9:10—Concert. Program.
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 - 12:00—"The Family Circle" continues.

HOOKUP FOR CRYSTAL DETECTOR AMPLIFIER



EQUALS VACUUM TUBE STRENGTH

The crystal amplifier recently invented in England, which has started a sensation among British fans. The secondary of an ordinary crystal circuit (C) is crystal a microphone with an electro magnet in the windings W-1. Signals set the magnet and cause the lever (A) to vibrate in response. This makes contact with the microphone, M, which converts the mechanical vibrations into electric vibrations. These feed back to the magnet through the windings W-2, somewhat like a regenerative circuit, and connect with a step-up transformer of which P and S are the primary and secondary. Phones are shown, P, and a low voltage battery at B.

\$500,000 OFFER TO JACKIE IN NEWFIRM DEAL

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, his wife, as the first step of a plan to enter upon independent production and distribution of cinema features, made by other leading actors of the scene, have offered Jackie Coogan, child film actor, a contract for four pictures.

At present the United Artists Organization consists of Miss Rockefeller, Mr. Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, David Wark Griffith and Charles Ray. The new plan involves leaving the Griffith studios on Long Island, and the return of his organization to Los Angeles.

Jackie Coogan, who has been offered a contract with the United Artists calling for a cash advance of \$500,000 and payment of 60 per cent of the profits of the first four pictures he would make at the Fairbanks-Pickford studio. His earnings are to be impounded in a trust fund, it became known when his mother received permission of the court to the relief of his guardianship.

A **MOVABLE CAST**, the well-known motion picture actress, Louisa Whitman, star of "The Merry Men" and "The Merry Men," has been added to the cast in support of Marion Davies in Compositon's super-production "Little Old New York." Never in the history of the stage or screen has so many movables been brought together in one production.

The complete cast announced for the first time follows: Patricia O'Day, Marion Davies, John O'Day, J. M. Kerrigan, Larry Delmon, Harrison Ford, Robert Fulton, Courtney Foote, Washington Irving, Nathan Hamilton, Eric Green, Harold, Norval, Keedwell, Henry Revort, George Barnard, Corneille, Vanderbilt, Sam Hardy, John Jacob Astor, Montague Love, Mr. Puyser, Ruler Hater, Emily Larry's servant, "Charles Kennedy, Bung, the night watchman, Spencer, Charles, "Bully Boy" Forester, Harry Watson, The Hooken Turner, Louis Wolheim, Indianapolis, Charles Judson, Arlana, Puyser, Alina, Telli, Betty Schuyler, Kennedy, Rachel Hewster, Elizabeth Murray, Chancellor Livingston, Thomas Findlay, and Mrs. Schuyler, Marie H. Burke.

Why Corns? Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then corn lozenges and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does well) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Muterole

And Muterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, lessens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Muterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, brachialgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pain and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 31c and 65c. Jars and tubes; hospital size, \$1.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES.



The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in 31c. Guaranteed to reproduce. Look for the same Gold Medal on every jar and cannot be imitated.

SORE THROAT

tonillitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Sold Yearly

Keep Your Skin Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Cuticura Soap is used every day with "The Artist" which under the guiding megaphone of "Blind" Summerfield is being shot as another important addition to the amazing comedies of "Waltie" neither will admit it, yet the fact remains that "Blind" and Al St. John, now a Fox star, are two of the original ten Keystone cops.

The screen version of "Little Church Around the Corner," adapted from the stage play of Charles Blaney and the novel by Marion Ross, has been completed at the Warner Brothers color studios. One Printemps wrote the scenario, and William A. Seiter directed the picture.



Mr. Vance as he looks when extricating the Lone Wolf from a particularly tight situation

Louis Joseph Vance Thinks

Jared Rusk saw something not good for any to see—the man he had murdered and seen buried still alive! See **The Thirteenth Degree**, a mystery story by Irvin Cobb in **February Cosmopolitan**.

How can we regard with awe a family tree which has just begun to bear nuts? George Ade examines society in **February Cosmopolitan**.

What is the danger year in marriage? Elinor Glyn tells how to recognize—and avoid it. An article for married people of all ages in **February Cosmopolitan**.

The Man Afraid of His Job—a story of, and for, husbands and wives the world over by Kathleen Norris in **February Cosmopolitan**.

16 Other Features—including Berton Braley, E. M. Hull, Frank R. Adams, Stephen Vincent Benet, H. C. Wittwer, Cynthia Stockley, Gouverneur Morris, Ring Lardner, John T. McCutcheon and others in **February Cosmopolitan**.

This is the Best of all his novels about the Lone Wolf. Begin

The Lone Wolf Returns

in February

Cosmopolitan

Out Today—All Newsstands

What can I get for my old car? Where shall I send my child to school? How far can I travel and what can I see for \$500? Write **Cosmopolitan Service Department**, 119 West 40th St., New York City.

GOOD LOCAL WORK ON WD-11 HOOKUP

Unusually loud and clear local reception obtained on a radio receiver described a few days ago in the Boston American is reported by D. A. Ambuter of Amherst road, Foxchester. The receiver was one described for use with WD-11 hookups. Mr. Ambuter, who has experimented with several models of receivers, said that reception was louder and clearer with far less distortion with the WD-11 hookup, than with any other receiver. Signals from WNAE were audible five feet from the phone.

Monday night, he tried the receiver out for long distance reception, but reported that for DX work it was not as good as the plain regenerative.

NEW YEAR START

You should start to get your friends started saving at least \$1.00 a month or as much more as convenient.

Deposit monthly \$5.00 and it will grow as follows:

- 1 year—it will be... \$ 61.80
- 2 years—it will be... 126.15
- 3 years—it will be... 223.10
- 4 years—it will be... 368.82
- and in 12 years—\$1000.00

Any other amount monthly to \$40. If you have sum of money not amounting at least \$1.00 per cent we can use it and you will also be helping someone.

May be withdrawn at any time.

VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
120 Tremont St. Tel. Main 4200

"MYSTERY GIRL" SEEKS TO ATTACK LAWYER IN LYNN COURT

DECEIVE BEAUTY IS ADJECT

Police Think Young Woman Is
Bernice Waldron, Who Fleed
Hospital in Boston

In June McNevin, the blonde
"bobbie" in the latest Lynn as-
sault mystery, really Bernice
Waldron of disappearing fame?

Persons who have seen June at
Lynn police station and who saw
Bernice at Boston City Hospital five
weeks ago asserted today that they
are the same girl.

Meanwhile June-Bernice has told
Clare, a Court Kelly of Lynn that
her right name is Blanche M. White
of Jersey City.

Confusion of identities came fast
while June before Lynn police
station today before going into Lynn
Court to testify against Elmer M.
Lundham of Elm street and Edward
Fox of Badging Grove avenue.

These two are accused by the girl
of having attacked her after she
had found her helpmates in the snow
on Vine street, Lynn, and taken to
Dunham's home.

In court when Attorney Frank L.
Williams, counsel for the accused,
asked a doctor witness if the girl
used narcotic drugs she leaped from
her seat, shrieked and dove for him
with hands outstretched.

Inspector Remmen intervened,
seized her arms and forced her into a
seat between him and Miss Alice
Mangan, police matron.

QUICKLY IN REPORTER.
Bernice Waldron, who is now be-
lieved to be June, seemed from Boston City Hospital
five weeks ago. She had previously
come into Boston police and hospital
hands four times.

Physicians said she was suffering
from drugs. Since she last vanished
five weeks ago she has not been
seen by Boston authorities.

A Boston American reporter saw
"June McNevin" in Lynn police sta-
tion today.

"Good morning, Bernice," said
the reporter.

The girl gasped. "Where did you
see that name, Bernice?"

"Aren't you Bernice Waldron of
Boston?"

"What if I am?" she retorted.

"Isn't your real name Blanche M.
White?"

LANDLADY PAYS CALL.
The olive face paled as the girl
exclaimed: "I didn't think the in-
spectors would let that out."

Earlier in the day the girl was al-
lowed to telephone a Boston woman
she described as her cousin, after
this woman arrived in Lynn, she
said she was not the girl's cousin,
but had been her landlady for three
or four months. She would not tell
her own name, nor the girl's correct
name.

STARS ATTEND STAGE.
HANDS' BALL JAN. 30
Fair or cloudy, the stars will be
out that night.

Referring to Tuesday night, Jan-
uary 30, when the Theatrical
Stage Employees of Boston hold
their third an-
nual ball at
Grand Hall,
Mechanics Build-
ing.

The men "back
stage," whom
society does not
see but who are
none the less
important to suc-
cess of the show,
dramas, the spec-
taculars, stage
carpenters and property men—are
giving this ball.

Members of all theatrical com-
panies and vaudeville acts playing
in Boston that week will be at the
ball after their evening perfor-
mance.

The focal point of the ball de-
corations will be the "Fountain of
Youth." In the centre of the hall.
The slogan of the ball now is, "Meet
me at the Fountain of Youth."

The stage will be elaborately set
according to new decorative ideas
from the Ben Craig Studio. Music
will be by the Symphonic Orchestra
of fifty pieces, Chester A. Johnson,
conductor.

The chairman of the general all-
committee is Fred J. Dempsey, with
Governor's Councilor George L.
Curran as honorary chairman.

Always Uniform in Quality
Delicious
"SATURDAY"
TEA

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY
PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

Infants' Hospital to Benefit by Receipts of Cat Show, Bety Alden Hears

By BETTY ALDEN.

BEING ornamental is not, after all, life's
supreme motive. At least, so have decided the
fluffy kittens and their proud mammas who are
taking part in the cat show being held today and
tomorrow at Horticultural Hall.

In other words, the proceeds of this exhibition
of feline splendor will be donated to the Infants'
Hospital—a fact which is as halm to the hearts
of Tom Clannett, president of the board of directors,
as well as Mrs. William Caswell, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Hayles, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. John
Hoskins, Jr., Mrs. Frank Crowninshield and Mrs.
Homer Richardson, all of whom have worked hard
in the interests of the hospital.

Everyone, of course, remembers that clever
operetta, "Why Not?"—written by Adelaide Whit-
man—and presented, under Mrs. Homer Richar-
dson's capable direction, at the Boston Opera House
last March in aid of the Infants' Hospital. At
present Mrs. Richardson and her daughter, Miss
Frances Clark, are on the high seas bound for the
Mediterranean regions. With them are Mr. and
Mrs. Sherwood Collins, of Louisburg square, who
have sent their two daughters down South during
the absence.

Though Mrs. Richardson will not be here this
Spring, I understand that an entertainment simi-
lar to "Why Not?" will be put on in aid of the
hospital. Mrs. William Caswell, I believe, will be
in charge.

MR. AND MRS. DUNBAR LOCKWOOD (Car-
line Sinker), who have been making their home
with his mother, Mrs. Thomas St. John Lock-
wood, at No. 230 Commonwealth avenue, have
moved into a large five-story mansion on Bay State
road. Mr. Lockwood, a member of the Harvard '13
class, is a brother of the former Grace Lockwood,
now married Archie Roosevelt and now lives in
New York. Mrs. Lockwood, a Southern girl, is a
niece of the Miss Caroline Sinker of Philadelphia,
who has a large Summer home in Gloucester on
Eastern Point.

MISS HELEN RHODES has her formal presen-
tation today in the form of a luncheon.
which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P.
Rhodes, are giving for her at the Algonquin Club.

Miss Rhodes, a Junior League girl, together
with her arms and friends, Miss Priscilla
Rhodes, spent the past Summer in extensive travel
abroad. Priscilla is to be a "deb" next year.

IT was, naturally, a dashing gathering of social
lights who attended the ball which Mrs. Fred-
erick Neilson gave at the Hotel Plasm in New York.
The affair was in honor of her two granddaughters,
Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt and Miss Isabelle Kemp,
who bring a Boston interest into the event, for Miss Kemp is
the daughter of Mrs. Hollis M. Hunnewell of Boston.

Miss Kemp has lived most of her life abroad in
Paris and Rome, with her father, Arthur T. Kemp,
and her mother, Miss Marian Kemp. This Winter,
however, she is spending in New York.

Miss Vanderbilt, who is one of
the season's most widely-feted
debutantes, is the daughter of
Reggie Vanderbilt—of no-reach
managing fame—and of Mrs.
Sydney J. Colford, Jr., of the latter
also in the receiving line with
Mrs. Neilson and her two grand-
daughters. Mrs. Hunnewell was
unable to be present, owing to ill-
health.

About 600 guests attended the
dance, which was preceded by
numerous dinners and took place
in the large ballroom of the Plaza.
Supper was served in the terraced
restaurant, which had been shut
off by mirrored doors from the
public part of the hotel.

Mrs. Neilson, who attends the
Summers at Newport, is a fre-
quent visitor in Boston as the
guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Hunnewell.

Connected with the big "Town-
and-Square" affair was the
annual town meeting which will
take place this year at Ford Hall, on
Thursday, February 1, when the
successful candidates will be "in-
ducted" into office for the year.

There were many spirited campaign-
ing and much pre-election campaigning
for the adherents of the twenty can-
didates from president down to the
board of directors. Much of the
campaigning was for the position of
president, between Louise Ames-
bury, of the women's suits and skirts
department, who was in the field
against Edward P. Putnam, of the
men's furnishing department, up
for reelection.

The voting resulted as follows:
President, Edward P. Putnam;
first vice-president, Adam T. Hug-
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MISS BARBARA STONE

Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone,
is still another of the Junior League girls who will
act as models at the Annual Advertising Adven-
ture, which society is putting on at the Boston
Opera House on Monday night. The affair is in
aid of the Boston Children's Friend Society.

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DESERTED, SAYS WIFE

OF CARL E. AKELY

Chicago, Jan. 10.—A contest in
the divorce sought by Carl E.
Akely, African big game hunter, was
indicated today. He charged de-
sertion.

Social of the charges was made
in a cross bill. Mrs. Akely said Akely
deserted her when he left on his last
trip to Africa.

Mrs. Akely accompanied her hus-
band on several of his hunting ex-
peditions in Africa and was said to
have saved his life by killing an
elephant that charged him.

STATIONERS PLAN

FOR JOLLIFICATION

Plans for a gala banquet and
jollification meet to be held next
month were discussed by members
of the Boston Stationers' Associa-
tion assembled in regular meeting
at the Boston City Club.

President Arthur L. Cook of Law-
rence presided and presented speak-
ers who spoke on modern finance
and accounting as applied to the
stationery business. A dinner pre-
ceded the meeting.

LUNGER IN RECITAL

AT JORDAN HALL

By ZOE PARKER

In spite of the very unfavorable
weather, Jordan Hall was well filled
for the song recital of G. Roberts
Lunger, baritone.

The usual French, German and
English groups made up the pro-
gram.

Mrs. Lungers' voice is a thorough-
ly well trained baritone without any
particular individuality. He sings
correctly and well, but because of
too much constraint he is not an
artist.

the dramatic or interpretative side,
his singing lacks interest and much
of the time, conviction.

If the artist will unhand a bit and
give himself more freedom and con-
sequently more breadth of expres-
sion, his recitals would gain immeasur-
ably in interest.

The one outstanding song of the
evening, was the Ottorino Bonaghi
"Nobbe," which is a song of wan-
dering dramatic possibilities, with a
perfect background of tone.

In Frederic Tilton at the piano,
Mr. Lungers could not have made a
better choice.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR best set of
all after a Golden Gilt shampoo—advt

1851

Jordan Marsh Company

1923

FOURTH DAY of Our
Famous Birthday Sale
Which Will Continue Until Saturday, January 20
Each Day of This Sale We Shall Offer About
370 New Fresh Bargain Lots
Making a Total for the Two Weeks of
Over 4400 Remarkable Bargains

Each and every day the bargains will be just as extraordinary and the stock of these bargains just as complete as on the first day of the sale. And bear in mind that BIRTHDAY BARGAINS ARE PRACTICALLY ALL NEW GOODS AT MARKED DOWN PRICES.

Remember: Birthday Sale Prices are seldom equaled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

On Thursday, January 11

The Fourth 235 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Will Be Found in the Following Sections:

Silks
Dress Goods
Wash Goods
Lining
White Goods
Flannels
Linen
Embroideries
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Knit Goods
Laces
House Furnishings

Women's Coats
Women's Costumes
Women's Extra Size Apparel
Women's Gloves
Misses' Cotton Underwear
Children's Corsets and
Corset Waists
Women's Knit Underwear
Misses' Bathrobes
Misses' Petticoats
Art Embroideries
Yarns

Misses' Coats
Misses' Dresses
Women's Shoes
Women's Hosiery
Upholsteries and Curtains
Furniture
Luggage
Trunks
Silverware
Toy
Woodenware

Birthday Sale Bargains Are Now on Sale in All Sections
Except Automobile Tires, Hoover Sweepers and Paper Patterns

Betty Alden

PUTNAM WINS
IN GILCHRIST
ELECTION

Jordan Marsh Company

The Spring
Fashion Book

with all of its fascinating styles
brings the latest Paris mode
directly to YOU—

Pictorial Review
Patterns
for February

with Cutting and Construction
Guides in each will also
interest you.

20 cents to 35 cents
None Higher

This Same Plan Will Be Carried Out in
Our Great Basement Store
which also will celebrate this Birthday by offering many hun-
dreds of bargains fully equal to those of the parent store
On Thursday, January 11

The Fourth 135 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Will Be Found in the Following Basement Departments:

Women's Costumes
Women's Shoes
Laces
Upholsteries
Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Coats
White Goods
Embroideries
Linen
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Children's Corsets and Corset Waists

Silks
Dress Goods
Art Embroideries
Flannels
Lining

Wash Goods
Infants' Wear
Misses' Coats
Women's Gloves
Women's Hosiery
Sweaters

Birthday Sale Bargains Are Now on Sale in All Basement Departments
(Except Paper Patterns)

Watch the Week-Day Papers for a New Announcement Each Day

After Harrington had been identified by Miss Scott, Patrolman Reddon went out again. Ere long he encountered Cooper at another point on Cambridge street, took him to the Scott house and then sent him to the station house.

MAX LINDEN, "The Three Best Get Theirs"
GORDON'S
 OLYMPIA
 WASH. D.C.
 JACKIE COOGAN
 In "OLIVER TWIST"
 MUSTER KEATON in "The
 Electric Blue" 5 VAUDEVILLE
 ACTS. FREE AUTO PARKING
GORDON'S
 LINDEN
 "QUINCY ADAMS
 SAWYER"
 "THE PIRATE"



Magazine Page



THE airman's lighthouse, which it is proposed to erect on Mont Afrique, in the centre of France, will possess the most brilliant light on earth, of 1,000,000,000 candle power.

E OF PALOMAR *By* PETER B. KYNE

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman standing together. The woman is on the left, wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved dress with a high collar and a long necklace. The man is on the right, wearing a dark suit and tie, holding a hat. They are standing in front of a dark, textured background.

The Mood of the Night Was Still on Kay Parker as She Stood With Mike

tomorrow morning and dusting into El Toro to clear for action. So I thought I'd come in tonight. I'm going to rest out an attorney the	draw up a complaint in my suit for damages against Parker for violation of contract, for the complain; the lawsuit, the county of the county, the county	ing and then attach his account in the 321 Tor bank. You might attach his stock in the institution while you're at it.
--	--	---

Struggle of the Last of an Ancient Line to Save Estate From Hands of Japanese

Conway pondered. "Well, I," he concluded, finally, "perhaps you're right, son. Nevertheless, I'm going to enter suit and attach. Foolish to hunt big game with an empty gun, the hills to the north he caught the glare of a camp-fire against the silvery sky; wherefore he knew that Don Nicolas Sandoval and his deputies were guarding the Lousat-el-shaan.

At 10 o'clock he entered the patio in a wicker chair-longue John Parker lounged on the couch outside his room. Parel caught the scent of his cigar on the warm, semi-tropical night, saw the red end of it gleaming like a glowing eye.

Farrel stood up. "Well, that's all I wanted to see you about, Bill. That, and to say 'thank you' until you are better paid."

"Well, I'm on my way, Miguel."

The old contraband-smoking Spaniards with Father Dominic and Farrell, cranked his car, turned it and headed back up the San Gregorio, while Father Dominic guided Don Mike into the Mission refectory, where Father Andrews and the lay brothers sat around the dinner table. The old contraband-smoking Spaniards with Father Dominic and Farrell, cranked his car, turned it and headed back up the San Gregorio, while Father Dominic guided Don Mike into the Mission refectory, where Father Andrews and the lay brothers sat around the dinner table.

At the entrance to the palm avenue, Bill Conway stopped his car and proceeded about in the Parro hacienda, which he approached cautiously from the rear.

through the oak. A slight breeze was blowing down the valley, so Conway manoeuvred until a short quick bark from one of Parrot's hounds informed him that his scent had been borne to the kennel and recognized as that of a friend.

Confident now that he would not be discovered by the inmates of the penitentiary, Bill Conway proceeded boldly to the barn. Just inside the main building which, in more prosperous times on El Palomar, had been used for storing hay, the touring car stood. Conway fumbled

along the instrument board and discovered the switch key still in the lock, so he turned on the head lights and discovered the limousine thirty feet away in the rear of the barn. Ten minutes later, with the spark plugs from both cars, he went to the corner of 4th and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never use soda for washing al-
uminum saucers for the metal
will soon become quite black.

♦ ♦ ♦

Shadow-stones, for which wax
finures were used were imitated
rather than in pieces.

♦ ♦ ♦

As dust works through carpets,
and to tend to wear the pile is ex-

Some people complain of indigestion after eating an apple. In



Beautiful Hair ...

Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to have beautiful hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, it needs Newbro's Hemicide.

Before the hair will grow naturally and luxuriantly the hair and scalp must be made healthy. That is what Newbro's Herpicide does. It is an aid to nature. Herpicide keeps the scalp clean, adds a softness...

Newbro's Herpicide
Removes Dandruff Stops Falling Hair

Herpicide after an application or two fairly makes the hair tingle with new life -- the high lights of your hair glisten with beauty. All your dandruff has disappeared, your scalp has stopped itching, you have improved your appearance to a

marked degree. Herpicide will positively do all these things for you if you will give it a fair trial.

Your druggist sells Herpicide and will guarantee it - Get a bottle today - use it and see the immediate improvement

in your hair.

Newbro's Herpicide

Prescription sell it . . . Hairdressers and Barber shops . . .

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the situation.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

May be it was foolish, but the first big sign of money I ever spent, (except on world travel) was for an automobile.

I was one of Henry Ford's early customers. I wasn't making more than \$2,000 a year, and the car cost me with equipment, within a few dollars of \$1,000.

Yet I don't believe I ever made a wiser investment. Certainly, I have never regretted it.

The reasoning I indulged in was this: I noted that the great majority of persons who then owned automobiles—was very different today—were elderly. I felt most of them looked as if they were too old to enjoy automobiles. I was then thirty years old, working long hours, I had saved money, I was married. I said to myself, "I'm not going to wait until I'm too old to really enjoy an automobile. I'll get it now. It will be good for my health to have one, and not only will I get pleasure out of it, but I'll be able to give a great deal of pleasure to my friends who can't afford a car. I've never been without a car since. Unlike great many possessions, my car is a mobile and something going on rather than a pile of rust.

No one will accuse me of telling extravagantly. However, I brought up in the land of thrift and economy, frugality and saving were inculcated in me from the time I could toddle. And the more I have traveled over the world and the more I have seen of people, the stronger an advocate I have become of thrift, economy and prudence in spending money.

Yet I would advise every man and woman, especially those who have children, to invest in an automobile as soon as they can. They can possibly afford it.

Wealth without health is of little moment. Life should be so planned that wholy of money-making, accumulation, of hoarding one's resources.

True success consists of living happily, full, natural, useful, happy life. Possession of an automobile within one's means greatly contributes to this kind of life.

Many persons who support expensive automobiles have nothing but contempt for the lower priced cars and never cease growing about the multiplying numbers of them encountered on the streets and highways.

To my mind, by far the greatest contribution Ford has made to mankind has not been his spectacular raising of wages or his giving of employment to vast armies of workers, but his leadership in bringing automobiles within the reach of the millions.

A friend of mine complained bitterly at the enormous increase in the number of workmen and others now having motor cars.

The multi-millionaire replied: "I would like to see every hard-working workman in America own a car. I don't think I would not begrudge me my limousine."

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NEW HIGH GRADE CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

Oil led an irregular New York market with a fairly good time and displayed an upward tendency. A number of issues showed their best prices in the last hour. Money returned at 4 1/2, then dropped to 4 percent.

New highs since 1921 were made by California Petroleum, up over 7. May Stores, Portland Cement, up 7 and Hanchin up over 5. Queen Bottle and Corden hit their previous high on active futures.

The strength of existing distillates being operated on the strength of new from the Gulf.

Several heavy issues preceded, especially General Electric, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Famous Players, Allied Chemical and Cigar Company.

French bonds offered good results, but the market was rather flat. The oil, the active issues either held their own or showed slight fractional advance.

The fourth day gained a cent in 1923, but the active issues showed losses of 2 to 4 cents.

COTTON FUTURES PRICES ADVANCED

Cotton futures prices in New York City, January 9, 1923, were: January, 26.55, up 1/8; March, 26.75, up 1/8; May, 26.90, up 1/8; July, 26.95, up 1/8; September, 26.95, up 1/8.

New York Curb

By Compagnon News Service. Latest prices in the New York Curb market, January 9, 1923, were:

Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100
Alumina	100	100	100

STATE STREET NOTES

GEORGE F. BAKER has been elected a director of New Rockefeller, and Edward Sullivan has been elected a director of DuPont.

ACADIAN consolidated reports for 1922 show a net income of \$125,000, with a profit of \$125,000.

AMERICAN December stock prices aggregated \$32,500, from which the recovery in refined copper will be about 1,625,000 pounds.

MAYFLOWER Hotel Colony will have shut repairs completed around January 15, leaving it then to be returned on 1400 and 1700-foot.

WALTHAM Watch's new company, when plan is O. K., will issue \$1,000,000 of new 6 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 7 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 8 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 9 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 10 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 11 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 12 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 13 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 14 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 15 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 16 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 17 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 18 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 19 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 20 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 21 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 22 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 23 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 24 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 25 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 26 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 27 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 28 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 29 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 30 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 31 percent bonds, \$1,000,000 of new 32 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There is just as much kindness as cruelty in the world, but you must look for it.—Max Leisdon, business man.

Neutral Nations Should Prevent Another Great War

And It Is Incumbent on the United States to Suggest Their Temporary Coalition

There are two reasons why the United States should suggest the formation of, and should give its support to, a temporary coalition of neutral nations to prevent another great war.

The first reason is that in the present unstable state of European affairs a war begun by France may speedily extend all over Europe and then over other parts of the world. In such a war there is no knowing when some outrage upon its neutrality, some flagrant violation of our rights, may involve us in the terrible conflict. Therefore, the surest way of keeping out of the war is to encourage a temporary coalition of neutral nations for the specific purpose of preventing the threatened overt acts which will precipitate another war.

The second reason is that the highest authorized representative that a republic can have—its elected President—gave his public pledge to the defeated nations in the late war that if they would depose their autocratic government, establish a democracy and lay down their arms, the United States would see to it that in their trustfulness and resultant helplessness they should be treated with exact justice.

This President of the United States then proceeded to forget his pledged word in a pitiful pursuit of personal ambition. So, unless the United States wishes to have one of its Presidents go down in history as a betrayer of the trust of other nations and a breaker of the faith of this nation, it should do something to substantiate the pledge which its President solemnly gave, and then abandoned in the hope of gratifying a mad vanity to be President of the world.

There is, moreover, a third reason, the greatest of all reasons, for endeavoring by formal and powerful protest to prevent war, and that reason is the lofty object of retaining for all humanity the benefits of peace, and relieving the peoples of the earth of the sorrow and suffering, the desolation and devastation of another war.

Caring for the Poor

Mayor Bates of Quincy Offers Good Suggestion If It Is Feasible

We are very much interested in the proposal of Mayor Bates of Quincy to establish a municipal fuel yard and ice plant and to abolish the poorhouse by boarding out the public charges in private families.

We absolutely agree with him without hesitation as to the wisdom of establishing municipal coal yards and ice plants in the emergencies, and we know that the object of his proposal concerning the poor is splendid and very much worth while, if it is feasible.

There are a great many considerations which must enter into a problem of abolishing a home for the poor, among the least of which is the question of their proper care. Where they are concentrated inspection is easy. Where they are scattered through the community their care and treatment will vary with the character of the people with whom they are placed and inspection will be difficult.

On the other hand, of course, the stigma of poverty and of public dependence would be somewhat removed by Mayor Bates' plan. Yet there ought not to be any stigma in honest poverty. A man who has worked honestly all his life and has outlived his strength ought to be pensioned just as much as a judge or a school teacher or a soldier. Every honest man who works for a living is a soldier of peace in the community and he should be taken care of in his old age, if he needs it, by a pension. It should not be a grudging care that shames an old man and old woman, but it should be as honorable as a pension granted to a soldier and he should feel proud of it as a soldier feels of his pension.

In England they have old-age pensions. In England they have passed us in the march of civilization and now lead us by at least a decade, yet we were once an example to the world in all things that meant life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our loss of that leadership is the sad result of allowing dollars to displace men.

Coal Condition Acute

Shows What a Tax People Pay for Continuance of Private Operation of Railroads

Our coal condition continues to be acute. There seems to be no real effort to make it less acute. The railroads responsible for the conditions are not being blamed by those public servants who are responsible to the public for the providing of coal for the enforcement of laws and for the regulation of railroads.

It all goes to show what a false regulation is and what a tax the American people pay for the continuance of the private operations of the railroads—high rates on passengers and freight, non-delivery of necessities of life at critical periods, political corruption and the piling up of great private fortunes to threaten the stability of our democracy.

These are some of the prices we pay for allowing private individuals for private profit to perform great public functions. It is ridiculous to think that the inertia of our community could be great enough to cause us to suffer voluntarily from the folly of the private operation of our railroads by Wall Street when we have the power to stop it, and when even Wall Street itself knows that the ending of it is inevitable and is at hand.

Charges Against Matthews

While it is hard for us to believe that Mayor Curley charged that ex-Mayor Matthews was guilty of enormous graft in the Stuart street extension, yet the Mayor does speak the truth when he says that generally petty graft is discovered and punished and big graft is allowed to go unwhipped of justice.

For Mr. Matthews' sake, for the Mayor's sake and for the city's sake we hope that the most complete and public investigation will be made of these charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 10, 1923

"Mellerdrama"

Romeo Commuter and His Juliet

By T. E. Powers

NEXT WEEK—
"THE LOST SWITCH"

WHEN PASSENGERS
ARE FREEZING

"THE FALSE TIME-
TABLE"

IN REWRITING THESE
OLD PLAYS I TRY TO
BRING THE ACTION OF THE
PIECE UP TO DATE

I STRIVE TO GIVE
THE FEMALE CHARACTERS
A SHADE THE BEST OF IT
SO AS TO DRAW A BIT
OF SYMPATHY TOWARD
THE FEMALE AS WILL
BESEEN HERE

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PEOPLES THEATRE—NO TICKET SPECULATORS—ON THE INSIDE—ON THE OUT SIDE

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The adult residents of Boston, according to police figures, April 1, 1922, totaled 235,613 men and 244,493 women.

SEEN AND HEARD

PERHAPS the most interesting spectacle at the inauguration of GOVERNOR CURRY was HENRY N. BLAKE, Massachusetts commander of the Loyal Legion. It was the first appearance of BLAKE since his resignation in 1912, when, as a youth, he witnessed the induction of General Banks as Governor.

Boston families, with cash to pay, but still without cash to pay, were the first to appear at the inauguration of GOVERNOR CURRY. The city of a great gas plant in Boston has been the first to appear at the inauguration of GOVERNOR CURRY.

Historians may doubt whether the Quebec canon bought by MAYOR CURLEY was ever fired at Bunker Hill, but they doubt the canon of the Portsmouth, N. H., ferryhouse once sheltered patriot and cannon launch by Granite State troops at the Bunker Hill battle.

The munitions of war were seized by patriots at what is now Fort Constitution, New Castle, N. H., in the first great act of war by the Colonies against England.

Popularly the south wind is supposed to be warm, but it isn't always so in New England. Proof of this is to be found in WEATHER RECORDS, which show that on the historic day in June

any, 1875, when Boston harbor was frozen over the wind was south.

JAMES MAGUIRE, a familiar figure in South End hardware circles, says he saw more than 20 prompts signs in one hour last Thursday than on any other day of any preceding winter. James who is seventy-one years old, counted nineteen, and he was only there an hour.

Some men have a love for public service that keeps them in it all their lives. The new presiding officer of the State Board of Agriculture is in it. A. GLEASON of Springfield, who was a member of the State Senate in 1873.

FRED PIDGEON, managing owner of the crack fishing school at Marlow, who has expended enough to run a saw mill in trying to get a "rare" between his vessel and the Nova Scotia champion Blue Nose, is off racing for the present. He is trying to catch up with orders for snowshoes and skis at his East Boston factory, and it takes all of his time.

The Kellys are thinking of forming a bloc in the House of Representatives. There are several of them—PETER L. KELLY, EDWARD A. KELLY, CHARLES A. KELLY, and JOSEPH F. KELLY. All are Democrats.

Garrett P. Serviss, eminent astronomer and author on subjects of scientific interest.

A CORRESPONDENT asks two interesting questions, shadow when it is between the earth and the sun, is it always below?

In a total eclipse of the sun the moon seems to cover the entire face of the sun, as viewed from the earth. The cone-shaped shadow reaching the earth is much diminished in size, but the point of the cone would pass a considerable distance beyond the earth did not the earth intercept it.

Suppose the earth were placed beyond this point, the shadow would not reach the earth, would this earth at right angles to the covering less surface of the sun?

See, and such eclipses not only actually occur, but they are more numerous than the so-called "annular eclipses," because the uncovered part of the sun looks like a ring of light surrounding the black lunar globe.

There are more numerous than total eclipses for the reason that the average length of the moon's shadow is slightly less than the average distance between the moon and the earth. If both were not variable we should never see any total eclipses of the sun—all would be annular, or only partial.

The average length of the moon's shadow when it is between the earth and the sun, is 232,150 miles, while the average distance between the moon and the earth's surface is 238,400 miles.

In the most favorable circumstances the moon may be within about 217,000 miles of the earth's surface at a time when its shadow is 238,000 miles long. In such a case its point would not reach the earth at right angles to the covering less surface of the sun.

On the other hand, the point of the moon's shadow may fall over 20,000 miles short of the earth's surface. Annular eclipses produce less interest in total eclipses, on account of the glare of the ring of sunlight surrounding the moon, the comparatively faint phenomena of the solar corona and the solar prominences, though characteristic features of the corona form an index to the physical condition and activity of the sun.

THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS
By TEMPLE MANNING
WHERE THEY PAY REAL MONEY FOR HOP-PODS

DON'T despise the poor little hop-pod, you see in your garden, and above all, don't kill him!

Remember that if you touch him "he will give you warts." He has been taken away for years in a garden, unless an impossible distance—will hop all the way to the end of the world in a surprisingly short time.

A hop-pod is a very industrious little worker in destroying insects which are harmful to vegetation. It is true he has a good deal to do in doing this, because he does it by eating the insects—both still and dead.

In twenty-four hours a hop-pod eats an amount of food equal to four times the capacity of his stomach—thus freeing the place where he lives of just that menacing insects.

His chief delight is to dine on caterpillars, army worms, brown-tailed moths, house flies and rose chafers.

Indeed, the United States government, through its Department of Agriculture, has announced that one single little hop-pod is worth \$19.44, because he kills worms by the hundred, thus saving the farmer a great deal of money which would be killed.

Gardeners are beginning to realize the value of this ugly little reptile, but in England he has been treated as a pest for years. Gardeners, who have the love of the garden, pay hop-pods by the dozen.

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10 TONS OF SPUDS
BUY BUILDING
BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The Town Council of Lüneburg, in urgent need of potatoes for the winter population, is coming Winter, returned to the old time-honored practice of selling the potatoes in the market. The purchase sum of a building, which the Farmers' Association of the district wanted to acquire in town, was fixed at 20,000 marks. The potatoes were sold at a price of 10 marks per ton, representing a more stable and substantial value than the mere fluctuating price of potatoes in the present-day Germany.

SHOOT FISH WITH BOW AND ARROW
PERRYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 10.—A traditional Indian method of hunting and fishing are being employed here, according to Deputy Game Warden Bass, who arrested an old-time hunter and trapper for shooting fish with a bow and arrow.

Life Freegame, the trapper, lives on an estate near here, where, according to the warden, he was rearing a real hunter. Hunters say an arrow directed at a trout, strong bow pierces the water better than a bullet from a gun.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By Bruno Lessing

SUCH A BUSINESS!

THE other day a cargo of American citizens who had been stranded in Europe was brought back to this country at the government's expense.

"Among these passengers," one newspaper reporter, "Mr. S. and So, a racing man with a wife, nine children and three Pomeranian dogs."

Now what do you think of that? I do not want to mention the man's name because he probably has had all the newspaper notoriety he wants. He went broke in Europe. Most people who stick to horse racing go to the same place, at some time. But think of a man with a wife, nine children and three Pomeranian dogs engaged in such a business!

I am not trying awake nights worrying about the immorality of gambling on horse races. It is really no worse than gambling in Wall Street or at poker. It is really no worse than gambling in the stock market.

In fact, I have never bothered much about any kind of gambling from the standpoint of morality. It merely interests me as an evidence of human stupidity.

A man with a wife, nine children and three Pomeranian dogs has no business to be mixed up with race tracks. I hope the man is young enough to go to for something better and more useful.

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Films Used in Crime Hunt

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—The Vienna police are experimenting with picture films to detect crime.

When a murderous assault was committed recently on an elderly woman about 10 o'clock in the morning, the police had a film record of the crime and its circumstances displayed that same night in all the Vienna "movies." The public were invited to help clear up the crime.

Detailed graphic descriptions of the suspected perpetrators, who had escaped, were given. Within twenty-four hours the assassins were caught upon information furnished by persons who saw the film.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Ku Klux and Bolshevism

Editor Boston American:
The idea of Bolshevism has been expressed, and when these expressions are received to their last analysis we always find that they take concrete form in opposition to the principles of the particular government which they exist, and it is more than probable that if traced to their primal source they would be found to be closely related.

The name was Mrs. D. N. H. "Cruisers." In Italy the "Fascisti," while in our own America we have the "Ku Klux Klan" with its kites, klanes and klods and other meaningless gibberish. While all differ in appearance, they also are basically opposed to a system of government, whichever country their doctrines are being propagated.

In view of these facts, is it not reasonable to inquire if these movements are not all expressions of the principles of Bolshevism, and, while pretending to enforce law and order, only seek their overthrow by a subversive mob violence for the normal operations of the law? J. E. BROWN.

Leaking Gutters

Editor Boston American:
Is there any ordinance compelling a property holder to keep in repair his roof gutters so that the rain may be carried off in the proper way? There should be. I noticed in the last downpour that almost all the buildings in the business district were in this respect. A perfect sheet of water fell from the roofs of many A. persons got less wet in the middle of the street than on the sidewalks. This condition should be remedied.

H. A. A.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Incline Stamps. Letter Will Not Be Answered Personally

Needs Clothes
Editor Boston American:
Upon reading the Helping Hand I read of a party who will give clothes to any person in need. The name was Mrs. D. N. H. a child of thirteen, but small for that age. My father has been out of work for some time and cannot afford to buy clothes enough to furnish his. There are no others old enough to work.

ED. NOTE.—The clothes offered by Mrs. D. N. H. were given to a needy family soon after her letter was received. As the Helping Hand receives more requests from worthy families for clothes than it can supply, if anyone any clothes to fit May and the many others needy persons.

Wants Woman and Child
Editor Boston American:
I have read Mrs. G. W.'s appeal for a home with her baby boy, and as I am going back to home-keeping I will be pleased to take care of her and her baby. I have a middle-aged woman and give them a good home. Mrs. G. W. B.

ED. NOTE.—Mrs. G. W. has been supplied.

Care of Children
Editor Boston American:
I wish to find an elderly woman who would like a good home. I have a room with a stove which I would give her if she would take care of the children.

Crocheted Yokes
Editor Boston American:
Do you know of any needy person that can make crocheted yokes to sell? I would like to buy 2 or 3 if fairly reasonable in price. I can buy them in a store, but I thought there might be some mother who would like to make a little money for a cause, and I don't care just what pattern they are as long as they are neat and pretty. I take a size 40 cambric.

MRS. M. M.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THIS nobler spur unto the sons of fame is thrust for honor.

We try to make a virtue of vices we are loath to correct.

Fastidiousness is the envelope of indolence.

It is a good virtue that follows his own instructions.

Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth.

Books are said to be youth and an entertainment for age.

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

The first sure symptoms of a mind in health are rest of heart and pleasure felt at home.

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is apt to be abortive.

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false and to know that which is true.

A bitter jest, when the satire comes to bear the truth, leaves a sharp sting behind.

Walls Invisible in New Salons

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Light-refracting floors and ceilings feature the installation of the new La Tour salons in the Louvre museum.

The device is the result of studies by a New Zealand professor, Professor Seeger, who spent five years in London studying lighting would display one painting well and another badly. He concluded that it was the result of light reflecting from reflections cast by walls and floor.

In the new salons the floors are absolutely bare and painted black. The ceiling is red-schre and the walls of a dull cherry-like tint which is not a non-reflective of light.